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The Tacoma FACTS

'the news you want - the news you need'

VOLUME 13 NO. 34 AUGUST 20, 1980 10 CENTS PER COPY

New rules for school lunches

A new eligibility scale for free and reduced price school lunches and free milk was adopted by Bethel, Clover Park, Franklin Pierce, Steilacoom, Tacoma, and University Place School Districts for the 1980-81 school year.

This scale presents a change in family size income criteria for students who qualify for meals served under the National School Lunch Program.

The districts will use the new eligibility scale which became effective July 1, 1980, for determining eligibility during the 1980-81 school year. This scale provides guidelines for free and reduced price lunch participation as follows:

Family Size	FREE		
	Yearly	Monthly	Weekly
1	$ 5,230	$ 436	$101
2	6,900	575	133
3	8,580	715	165
4	10,250	854	197
5	11,930	994	229
6	13,600	1,133	262
7	15,280	1,273	294
8	16,950	1,413	326
For each additional family member, add	+1,680	+140	+32

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Back to School Special

Decline in 3 R's cited by study

Beyond the little red schoolhouse

Americans traditionally have expected a great deal from public education. for successive generations of Americans, schools meant the opportunity to capture a share in the American dream. Today, surveys show that poor and minority Americans value education even more than middle-income people do.

High school students who can't read

The general educational level has been rising steadily since World War II. In absolute terms, more people can read and write than ever before. There has been progress.

Yet despite this evidence of progress there is a recognition among parents, business leaders, young people and teachers that the American school system must do a better job.

The steady and highly-publicized decline in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores is the best-known manifestation of what is often described as a crisis in achievement. And the SAT's only tell us about the 40 percent of our young people who are college bound; for the rest, the data highlight a far more dismal picture.

According to a recent Ford Foundation study, it is estimated that as many as 57 million-nearly one in four Americans lack the skills necessary to perform basic tasks. Of these, 23 million lack competencies necessary to function in society. Another study designed to measure levels of functional literacy among 17-year-olds was completed recently for the United States Office of Education. In that study, youngsters had to be able to perform correctly three-quarters of a set of tasks to be identified as functionally literate. This included such tasks as following simple written instructions, reading a bill or check or identifying the date for payment on a traffic ticket. The study suggested that nearly 10 percent of all our 17-year-olds, and over 40 percent of all Black 17-year-olds, are functionally illiterate.

These are not isolated pieces of evidence. The falling scores of high school graduates on armed services entrance exams, mentioned earlier, are another example. And at one Illinois utility, 60 percent of the applicants fail the employment exam, as do 90 percent of those seeking employment at a major employer in the Hartford area.

At Task Force Roundtables around the country, employers told the same story--that a high school diploma no longer is a good indicator of the skills of job applicants.High school students can't even fill out application forms correctly. Employers say their concerns are not about whether young people have been trained for specific jobs. What they do want, and must have, are employees who can add and subtract, read and write.

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Tony Brown's Journal

Integration endangers Black colleges

"Integration must never mean the liquidation of Black colleges. If America allows Black colleges to die, it will be the worst kind of discrimination and denigration in history." Dr. Benjamin Mays, president-emeritus of Morehouse College, a historically distinguished Black school in Atlanta, warned against so-called desegregation of higher education in the above statement.

Even Vernon Jordan, president of the National Urban League and a traditional integrationist, worries that desegregation plans like the one at Cheyney State College in Pennsylvania, the oldest Black college in America, may threaten to wipe out the special, historical mission -- graduating underprivileged and disenfranchised Blacks--of Black colleges.

"Given their function as a repository of Black intellectual, cultural, and educational resources, "said Jordan, "their preservation and improvement must rank high on the list of national educational priorities."

More and more, as the actual death toll of Black colleges rises and Black faculty heads lose their jobs to Whites and Black students become a minority at their own institutions, the chorus of Blacks With integrity rises in protest against a new form of intellectual genocide.

In spite of the ruling of the Court in the Adams litigation involving desegregation; that the educational opportunities of Black students not be compromised and that the "process of desegregation must not place a greater burden on Black institutions or Black students' opportunity to receive a quality public higher education," key criteria set by Jack Greenberg's NAACP Legal Defense Fund, the old Office of civil Rights of HEW and now the Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Education (ED) ignore Judge John Pratt's ruling.

The Adams court acknowledged the strains the Black colleges faced when it explicity warned that the ultimate objective of the law suit was tp increase the pool of

con't. on p.7

K Street park breaks ground

Construction began last week on the $217,000 People's Park development at So. 9th and K Sts.

The new park, slated to be completed by mid-November, will include a children's playground, a picnic area, a basketball court and a "sun bowl" for theatrical and concert performances. Major landscaping work will also be done.

Funds for the construction of People's Park came from the City of Tacoma's Community Development Department ($122,383) through federal block grant funds; the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior ($41,000); and the Urban Park and Recreation Recovery Program ($53,850), also part of the Department of Interior.

Development of a park in the K Street area has been the dream for many years of such groups as the K Street Boosters and S.C.A.M. (Sheridan, Cushman, Ainsworth, M streets neighborhood group).

This dream began to materialize two years ago when the City's Community Development Department purchased the property at So. 9th and K St. for $187,000.

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Gospel tidbits

by Judy Booker

The Daughters and Sons of True Vine have merged and will reclaim their original name...**The Southern Kansas Community Choir (SKCC).** SKCC consists of **Curly Fisher,** pianist,composer, arranger; **Willard Loggins, Danny Jackson, Clarence Franklin, Robin Caldwell, Eva Littlejohn, Hazel Burton, Pat Woods, Cynthia Woods, Alice Miller** and **David Jones** on drums. This dynamic group will soon debut in Tacoma with a treasure chest of gospel sounds and styles.

The Warner Street Church of God Choir will be one of the featured choirs at Seattle Center, Aug. 31. During the 3:00 pm program this distinctive choir will do what it does best, sing praises unto the Lord. **Minister Clarence Demery,** musician-composer, serves as the minister of music and the **Rev. F.L. Sandling** is the pastor.

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2302 S. Wilkerson, TACOMA

Remember **True Vine COGIC's** anniversary?. Well an album was made by their Mass Choir during the celebration. Keep an eye out at your local gospel music store for **"All These Things".**

Another biggie (album that is) on the horizon is **Edwards Temple's Crystal Murden.** Her first album for Word Records will be released this month. Hold on to your seats if you haven't heard her before. Those who have, put on your running shoes...

The Live Oak Young Adult Choir will be in Concert on Saturday evening, Aug. 30, at the **St. John Baptist Church,** 2001 south J St., beginning at 7:00 pm. Special guests for this event will be soloist **Anita Mason** with music by **"Destiny".**

At the age of 99, **Mr. Charlie Pruitt,** father of **Pastor E. E. Travis** of Tacoma, died recently. **Bishop Adolph A. Wells** of Portland performed the services at **New Covenant Pentacostal Tabernacle.**

Charlie Pruitt is survived by, among others, his beloved wife of 75 years **Bessie Pearl.** They were married in 1905 in **Jasper County, Mississippi.** Mrs. Pruitt is now at **Allenmore Hospital** in Tacoma because of a recent illness.

Please address news of your gospel events and highlights to me Judy Booker c/o The Tacoma Facts 1036 So. Sprague, Tacoma, 98405. Phone:627-9957.

V. Taylor

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president **James McGhee,** and **Tacoma Facts editor Anna Perez** were on the bar line. Ms. Perez was accompanied by her mother **Kate Perez,** of Tacoma, and sister-in-law **Robbie Swan** and niece **Cheryl Swan** of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The SBA's **Rosa McDaniels** and Seattle **Councilman Norm Rice** were also there.

I should mention that visiting Tacoma this summer are **Mattie Sims, daughter Carmen Sims, Katie Bryant, Essie Malenga, and her children Mubita (6) and Jessica (17 mos.),** These last three have journeyed all the way from their home in **Kitwe, Zambia,** in Africa. Why is this news? They are the sisters of my publisher, **Ted Sims,** that's why.

In memorium... Charlie Pruitt

The Isiserettes youth group was formed in 1974 under the sponsorship of Yemen Court No.12 Daughters of Isis, an auxiliary to Yemen Temple No. 152 A.E.O.N.M.S.. The Illustrious Commandress was Mrs. Essie M. Wormack, the Directress, Mrs. Aquilla Cole, the present membership is comprised of 31 girls ages 7 to 16 who are very active in their various schools, churches, and communities. President of the group is Miss Cynthia Cummins, Vice President Judy James, Secretary Carol Williams, Treasurer Stephanie Griffin, Chaplain Angela Middleton, Marshall Kendra James, Assistant Directress Mrs. Dorothy M. Newman, Committee Members Mrs. Jean Wynn, Mrs. Bennie S. Wright , Mrs. Ruth T. Authorlee, Illustrious Commandress Mrs. Juanita L. Daniels.

Membership is open to all girls between the ages of 7 through 18. If you are intersted in joining call the Directress at this number 627-7390.

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Home:.....564-5486
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Bishop T.L. Westbrook

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Sunday Worship.....11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Eve.....7:30 P.M.
Friday-YPCW.....7:30 P.M.
Tuesday Services-7:30 P.M.
Evergreen Chapel, Ft. Lewis
Evangelist Mrs. E.E. Travis

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272-6415
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9:50 - 10:55 A.M.
Sunday Worship Service
11:00 A.M.
Rev. & Mrs. M.C. Connally, Jr.

This Week in Black History

Compiled by: Ronald M. Wilson

August 20 - Twenty Blacks (17 males, 3 females) were brought to Jamestown, Va., the New World, as the first slaves, 1619.
- Black artisans and agriculturalists accompanied Menendez when he founded the settlement of Saint Augustine, Florida in 1565.
- Fr. Carter G. Woodson, Black historian, established the Association for the study of Negro life and History in 1915.

August 21 - Nat Turner leads slave revolt in Southampton County, Va., 1831.
- Count Basie born in 1904.

August 22 - The American Anti-Slavery Society was organized in Philadelphia, Pa. in 1833.
- Atlanta anti-negro riots began, 1906
- A Supreme Court ruling of 1955 opened Atlanta's public golf courses to Blacks.

August 23 - African Methodist Episcopal Church founded in 1796.
- One of the first recruits of the all Black 54th regiment, raised during the Civil War, was Frederick Douglass's son Lewis Douglass, 1861.
- National Negro Business League founded in 1900.

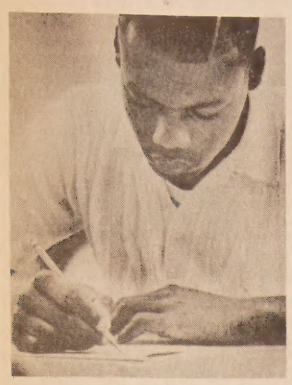
August 24 - Adjutant - General Scamell, in 1778, drew up a list of Blacks in the army under the immediate command of General George Washington - Total: 755.
- In 1934, Arthur W. Mitchell became the first black, Democratic Congressman. Blacks that previously held Congressional positions were all members of the Republican Party.

August 25 - The fugitive slave law of 1850, sparked the migration of slaves to Canada.
-Birth of the tennis champion Althea Gibson in Silver, S.C. in 1927. She was the first Black to play at Wimbledon.

August 26 - Black Nationalist leader Marcus Garvey organized his New York chapter of the Universal Negro-Improvement Association (U.N.I.A.) in 1916.
-William L. Dawson was the first Black to serve as Democratic Party Vice President, 1943.
- Birth of Charlie "Bird" Parker, genius of modern jazz, 1920.

Bleak picture for poor, minority dropouts; hope in public, private sector programs.

con't. from p.1



Dropping out

A young person who graduated from high school last year has about a 9.4 percent chance of being unemployed. But for his friend who dropped out, the chance rises to 20.5 percent.

Employers may not think highly of high school diplomas these days, but they think less of a youngster who hasn't even earned that.

Reliable statistics on the number of school dropouts are notoriously hard to obtain, but most studies suggest a national dropout rate of about 13 percent. And in big cities the rate is much higher. A recent survey by the Chancellor of the New York City Schools reported a dropout rate of 45 percent. (This finding was challenged by the American Federation of Teachers, who suggested that this figure overstated the problem.) Other studies estimate that among poor minority youth in the central cities, less than one in three completes high school.

The fact remains that two out of every ten White 19-year-olds do not have a high school diploma; one out of every four Black 19-year-olds does not have one.

For Hispanic youth, members of the nation's fastest growing minority, the dropout rates are even higher. Two out of every five Hispanic 19-year-olds lack a diploma. In New York City 80 percent of Puerto Rican youth drop out of school. And young Hispanic women have the poorest graduation rate of any group among the nation's youth.

The glimmers of hope

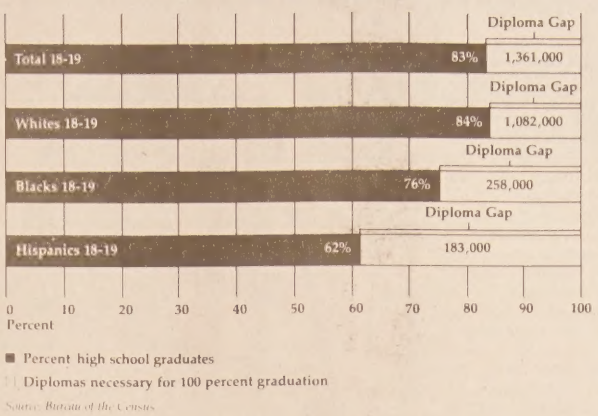
The picture we have seen is not a bright one. But educational quality can be improved, and the dropout problem can be ameliorated, as has been demonstrated in a number of ways:

• Under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, the federal government provides funds for compensatory education programs in school districts across the country. Title I is the major federal vehicle for upgrading basic skills, funnelling dollars into elementary schools with great effect. The overall achievement of disadvantaged youth in elementary grades has improved dramatically in the past 15 years, and the achievement scores of Black children are now approaching those of White children.

•Some of our public school systems have been developing productive linkages with the businesses and industries in their communities in order to offer sound employment programs such as cooperative education and work experience, and to improve job placement assistance. These combined academic/work programs have been successful. In Baltimore, for example, business has joined with the schools in co-sponsoring a project to teach economic education and to increase students' awareness of the world of work, as well as participating in a dropout prevention program.

•For teenagers and young adults who have dropped out of school, the Job Corps, run by the U.S. Department of Labor, has provided a successful alternative since 1965. Job Corps centers are residential, and basic academic skills are at the heart of the educational program. The program has been effective in serving youth who are poor and unemployed and can provide special help for those who suffer from poor health, learning disabilities or the handicap of court records.

•Under the Youth Employment and Demonstration Projects Act of 1977 (YEDPA), the Carter Administration has experimented with an ambitious program called "Entitlement," which guarantees a job to any young person from a poor family who agrees to stay in or return to school. At 17 sites, from rural Mississippi to urban Philadelphia, the idea that a guaranteed job will motivate disadvantaged kids to succeed academically is being tested. The results to date are encouraging. At each site, we have evidence that dropouts will complete their education in an alternative setting and if they can work to earn some of the money they need.



•The Armed Services also have an extensive record of educating disadvantaged youth. As we have moved from a conscripted to an all-volunteer Army, the composition of the armed services has changed. Soldiers are younger and less well prepared. In response to the low academic skills of recruits, special remedial programs have been developed by the Army. These programs do not always succeed--"the Army is not for everyone"--but they succeed often enough to show that it can be done.

What is the key to the effectiveness of these efforts? The programs are straightforward, self-paced, and tough. Recruits are taught at their proper level, but they are *expected* to learn and to work hard.

What about vocational education?

In places such as Hartford and Houston, employers told the Task Force that even though they don't always expect vocational schools to keep up with the latest technological changes, they

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Interested In A Banking Career?

Qualified applicants should stop by our Personnel Department Tuesday thru Thursday from 10-3

Minorities, females and the handicapped are urged to apply.

Puget Sound National Bank
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EOE

School lunches

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REDUCED PRICE

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1	$ 8,150	$ 679	$157
2	10,760	897	207
3	13,380	1,115	257
4	15,990	1,333	308
5	18,600	1,550	358
6	21,220	1,768	408
7	23,830	1,986	458
8	26,440	2,203	508
For each additional family member, add	+2,610	$218	+50

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible to participate in these Federal programs.

Families not meeting the criteria of the eligibility scale but who have other unusual expenses are urged to apply. These may include unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with it and wishes to apply for program participation, it should contact the school.

A family should also contact the school to file a new application if a family member becomes unemployed or if family size changes.

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for bigger boys' sizes 8 to 16

Western jean, assorted colors, reg. or slim, reg.$10.99...**7.99**
School jean, reg. or slim, reg. $12.99...**9.59**
Casual fashion jean, reg. or slim, reg. $14.99...**11.99**
Long sleeve striped shirt with collar, reg. $9.99...**7.99**

for bigger girls' sizes 7 to 14

Casual jean, reg. $12.99-$14.99...**10.39-11.99**
Western jean, reg. $11.99...**9.59**
Western fashion jean, reg. $12.99...**10.39**
Long sleeve terry knit top, reg.$8.99...**7.19**

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Nature made Tacoma one of the world's finest harbors

Port of Tacoma Mid-Year Report

The Port of Tacoma continued to grow, bringing new employment opportunities and income to Pierce County. Despite the national recession affecting the rubber and lumber trade, the Port's diversification into many types of cargo brought further expansion. For example, Port marketing efforts to attract heavy machinery to Tacoma for export were successful. Movement of this type of cargo grew by 40 percent. Overall the Port handled 22 percent more cargo than during a comparable period only one year ago. More than 4.2 million tons of cargo were shipped through the Port of Tacoma during this six-month period, exceeding the total amount of cargo handled for all of 1977 by 300,000 tons. The Port, in less than four years, doubled its cargo bringing benefits to the County.

Although ships calling at the Port were larger and carried greater amounts of cargo, more were served by the Port than ever before. Ship calls for the first six months of 1980 were up seven percent. Additionally, nine ships were diverted from Portland due to the Mt. St. Helen's eruption. These ships brought over 16, 300 imported automobiles to Tacoma for unloading and justified once again the need for the Port to reserve its tideflats land for terminal development.

This increased business also brought additional revenue to the Port. The first six months of 1980 saw the Port produce a record 13.2 million dollars in gross operating revenues, exceeding the six-month figure of one year ago by 9.6 percent. During this same period, operating expenses actually dropped by two percent. A major factor in the Port's success was the cooperation exhibited by labor and management. Both worked together for the benefit of the Port and the community and brought jobs to Pierce County. The Port's labor force, long known for their ability, performed well. With new equipment their productivity went unmatched. In 1975, 1.99 tons were handled per man-hour while in 1980, 5.73 tons were handled per man-hour, representing a productivity increase of 188 percent.

The Port also grew stronger economically through its management of real estate. Property revenues increased by 34 percent, partly due to a 97 percent occupancy rate and partly due to the Port's policy of providing for automatic escalator clauses in its long-term leases. This enabled the Port to keep pace with the inflationary costs of providing the services and space to its tenants. Major efforts by the Port to improve efficiency were also implemented. A computerized equipment maintenance program reduced the average monthly maintenance costs for its straddle carriers by 32 percent. The Port's safety program not only reduced loss time injuries but also resulted in a savings of $43,000 due to reduced workmen's industrial insurance premiums. Additionally, the Port's liability insurance premiums were reduced by $20,000 due to the implementation of a risk management program.

These and other administrative improvements enabled the Port to earn a net profit of over $3, 750,000 for the first six months of 1980. This represented a 16 percent increase over the same period in 1979. These funds were invested through the further development of your Port to insure that it remained a strong, competitive, job-producing benefit to the community.

Among the projects completed during the first six months of 1980 was the 52-acre East Blair Terminal. This Terminal was leased to Auto Warehousing Company for the importation of Mazda vehicles. The Company expects to import 50,000 to 60,000 cars through Tacoma, making the Port Washington's largest auto importation center. According to independent economic studies, each imported vehicle leaves revenue in excess of $120 in the community, providing a substantial economic benefit to the County.

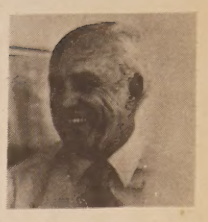
Other projects completed by the Port during the first half of the year included an expansion of Pier 7D by eight acres, an extension of 192nd Street at the Port's Frederickson Industrial District by 2,931 feet, an overlay of Pier 7A, and the paving of a portion of the Port's Industrial Yard.

Port of Tacoma monument at Port of Tacoma Road and Highway 99.

Port spruces up area

The Port of Tacoma is cooperating with City of Tacoma and property owners along the Port of Tacoma Road and has launched a program to spruce up the main entrance into the tideflats business area. The Port which has contributed $50,000 to the beautification efforts, initiated the program to improve the appearance of the area while also limiting "fugitive" dust. Studies have indicated that over 50 percent of the air pollution problem in the tideflats is due to fugitive dust from unpaved areas, roadways, and the right of ways. The Port hopes to reduce the problem by providing natural groundcover and trees along Port of Tacoma Road. The project also calls for the construction of Port signs to assist customers, the Fire Department and the medic units in locating Port facilities and terminals.

Director's Message



Richard Dale Smith

To the Owners of the Port.

Dear Pierce County Citizens: This mid-year report represents our continuing efforts to keep you, the owners of the Port of Tacoma, informed of your Port's progress and plans. As this summary indicates, the first six months of 1980 have been productive for the Port. Despite the national recession, our preliminary figures, projected to the end of the year, indicate that 1980 will break all previous records for ship calls, cargoes and payrolls. This continues our spectacular record of recent growth.

During the past four and a half years in which I have had the privilege of serving Pierce County as the Port's Executive Director, there has been a doubling of the amount of cargo handled and a tenfold increase in net profit. These accomplishments, which have been obtained through the dedicated efforts of the entire Port staff, the teamwork of the maritime and transportation unions, and the support from you, the citizens of Pierce County, have made the Port of Tacoma a recognized world class port. As Executive Director I am committed to continue to build upon this record to further increase the strength and potential of the Port of Tacoma. With your continued help we will remain a strong, competitive and successful port.

Richard Dale Smith

Sincerely,
RICHARD DALE SMITH
Executive Director

Parked import cars prior to loading on railroad cars for shipping to other parts of the United States.

The Port is proceeding with plans to substantially upgrade its fish boat marina.

Did you know . . . the Port of Tacoma is Washington's largest cargo handling port.

- That the Port of Tacoma is Washington's largest cargo handling port.
- That 1,500 acres of new land has been created by the Port through its dredging and fill programs.
- That your Port holds the world's record for loading the most grain aboard the Abul Kalam Azad (India) to produce 200 million loaves of bread—a total of 4,000, 000 bushels of grain.
- That the Port of Tacoma has 1,750,000 sq. ft. of warehouses, 2,000,000 cu. ft. of cold storage, 3, 500,000 gal. bulk liquid storage, 7,500,000 bushel grain storage
- That your Port employs a greater percentage of minorities than there is in the general Pierce County work force.
- That the nation's second largest importer of rubber is the Port of Tacoma.
- That less than three percent of your property tax levy supports the growth of the Port.
- That the largest shipper to Alaska, Totem Ocean Trailer Express Inc., chose the Port of Tacoma as its southern terminus due to the reputation of I.L.W.U., Local 23.
- That the Port of Tacoma exports twice as much grain as Seattle.
- That 2.3 miles of piers are available to shippers at the Port.
- That for every tax dollar your Port receives there is $5.10 in tax revenue generated for Washington and Pierce County due to the Port's economic activities.
- That the nation's only active Army Reserve floating battalion, the 144th Transportation Battalion of the Washington National Guard, is located at the Port.
- That the Port of Tacoma exports four and a half times the amount of cargo it imports.
- That each and every one of the Port's 135,000+ imported automobiles brings $120 to the local economy.
- That after five decades of continued service, the Port's first pier is still in operation.
- That the third largest dry bulk port on the West Coast is the Port of Tacoma.

Southeast Asia — A Major Trading Partner

An area of major significance to the United States and the world is Southeast Asia, a region which is rich in resources and is developing rapidly. Realizing the tremendous potential for increased trade with the Philippines, Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia and Thailand, the Port of Tacoma was the first port to establish an office in Singapore in 1974. The Port is ably represented there by Glenn Wood, one of the first Americans to settle in Singapore shortly after World War II.

The nations of Southeast Asia are serious about strengthening their economies through increased trade and development and have formed a unified, cooperative organization known as the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN). This group has the responsibility for promoting growth and for nurturing further commercial ties with the United States and other developed countries. A further indication of the desire to expand is found by their commitment to invest in transportation and port facilities for the movement of cargo. Each nation of the region has made transportation a major budget item in its development plans and all of the countries are developing modern merchant fleets.

The region is of strategic importance to our nation not only due to its geographic location and potential, but also due to the wealth of resources available. Significant raw materials imported by the United States from the region include tin, rubber, petroleum and coffee. Additionally, the Port of Tacoma exports agricultural products, paper, lumber and machinery to the region.

The trading relationships, which the Port of Tacoma has developed over the years with the nations of Southeast Asia, have contributed substantially to the local economy. Port studies have determined that $77 in economic benefits is generated for each ton of general cargo handled by the Port. In 1979, the Southeast Asian trade resulted in an estimated one million tons of cargo being imported or exported through the Port of Tacoma and Commencement Bay.

Your Port has been able to obtain the additional cargo by anticipating and planning for the needs of the developing regions of the world. It is expected that Southeast Asia will continue to grow, having a major impact on our nation's economy.

View of Port of Singapore in Southeast Asia with ships moored in harbor.

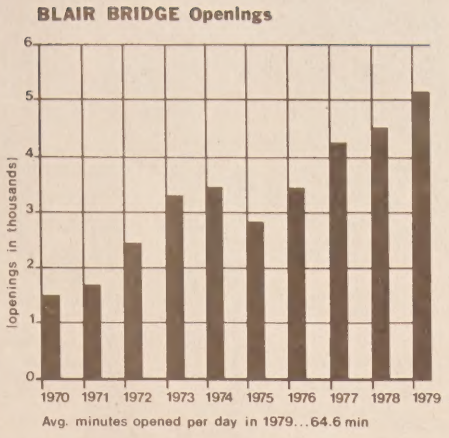
We're making it one of the world's finest ports

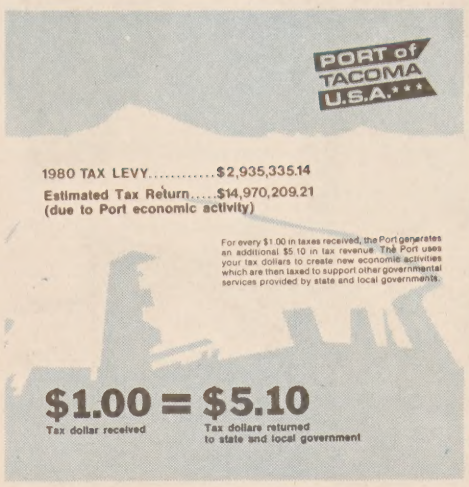
Pierce County pays less taxes

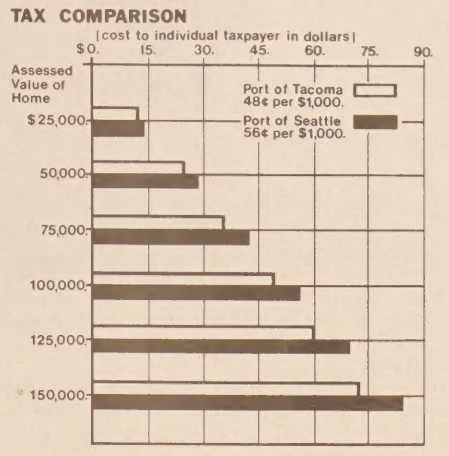
A Pierce County resident pays 16½ percent less in taxes to support the Port of Tacoma than a King County resident pays to support the Port of Seattle. Pierce County citizens pay 48 cents per $1000 valuation to help their port grow, yet King County citizens pay 56 cents per $1000 valuation to their Port. Additionally the King County tax base at $24,653,173,647 is more than four times larger than the tax base of Pierce County, which is $6,093,708,383. Consequently the Port of Seattle in 1980 will receive $13,658,244 in tax revenues from King County taxpayers while the Port of Tacoma will receive $2,935,335 from Pierce County taxpayers.

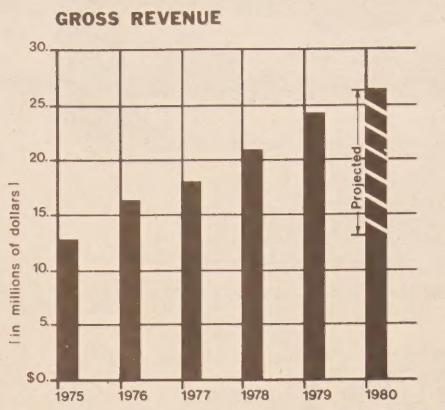
On a per capita basis the Port of Seattle will receive $11.09 for every man, woman and child in King County, while the Port of Tacoma will receive $6.47 for every Pierce County resident.

It should be noted that the Port of Seattle operates an airport while the Port of Tacoma concentrates on marine terminal and industrial development. However, the operation of the well-managed Seattle-Tacoma International Airport is a very profitable venture for Seattle's Port. Additionally, much of the airport was built using federal funds from the Airport Development Aid Program. Although Seattle's Port receives nearly five times the amount of tax revenue from King County residents than the Port of Tacoma receives from Pierce County residents, the Port of Tacoma is larger in terms of total tonnage of cargo handled. Further, in 1979 your Port's net income accounted for 26 percent of its total operating revenues after deducting expenses while Seattle's Port has a net income which accounted for only 9 percent of its total operating revenues after deducting expenses.




PORT of TACOMA U.S.A.
1980 TAX LEVY.....$2,935,335.14
Estimated Tax Return.....$14,970,209.21
(due to Port economic activity)
For every $1.00 in taxes received, the Port generates an additional $5.10 in tax revenue. The Port uses your tax dollars to create new economic activities which are then taxed to support other governmental services provided by state and local governments.
$1.00 = $5.10
Tax dollar received
Tax dollars returned to state and local government





Tax revenues essential

The Port of Tacoma receives less than three cents of each property tax dollar collected by Pierce County. These funds, which make up approximately nine percent of the Port's total revenues, are used exclusively for capital improvements thus insuring the continued development of the Port of Tacoma. Although tax dollars are a steadily decreasing share of the Port's revenues they are essential if the Port is to continue to meet the competition by providing modern, efficient marine terminal facilities. This year the Port will receive approximately three million dollars in taxes. However, in comparison the Port's new *Alaska Terminal* used by TOTE cost over five million dollars. Additionally port development costs are rising. A recently completed conceptual planning study for containerized shipping at the Port estimated that the phase I construction costs for a new container terminal would cost 53.8 million dollars while phase II would cost an additional 61 million dollars.

Through the continued support of Pierce County the Port is able to grow, providing additional jobs and income for the area.

Where your taxes go*

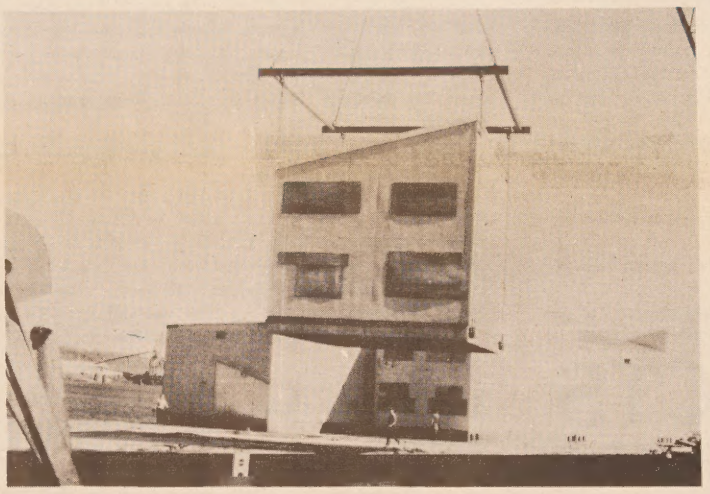
TAXING DISTRICT	% OF TOTAL TAX
Schools	60.46
Cities and Towns	11.59
County	10.70
Road District	6.77
Fire Protection Districts	4.46
Port	2.96
Rural Library	1.58
Metropolitan Park	1.43
Key Peninsula Park and Recreation Areas	.05
Total	100.00

*Source: Statements of 1979 Assessments. Office of the Pierce County Assessor 1980.

One tax dollar generates $5.10 in tax revenue

Would you pay someone a dollar if that person paid you back $5.10? Most of us would and that is what essentially happens when you pay taxes to the Port of Tacoma. A Washington Public Ports Association Economic Study has determined that the economic activities of the Puget Sound Ports generate $5.10 in tax revenues for their local and state governments for each dollar the ports receive in taxes. For 1980 it is anticipated that the economic activities of the Port of Tacoma will generate nearly 15-million dollars in tax revenues for use by the state and local government. Consequently, the Port's use of your tax dollar actually reduces your overall tax liability.

Farm equipment waiting for shipment to Pacific Rim countries



Housing module being loaded for shipment to Alaska.

BLAIR WATERWAY vital to shipping . . .

The Port of Tacoma for many years has been seeking federal funding from the Corps of Engineers for the Blair/Sitcum Project. This Project calls for the deepening of the Blair and Sitcum Waterways to enable deeper draft vessels to call at the Port. Additionally, the Project would widen the Blair Waterway by constructing a new bridge at 11th Street East which would double the current opening to 300 feet.

Among the various agencies reviewing transportation plans affecting the future of the Blair Bridge is the City of Tacoma Engineering Department. This agency has studied traffic flow patterns, population growth, and other relevant factors and have suggested that one viable alternative might be to remove the bridge and, if possible, use the Corps funding to construct an arterial around the tideflats area. It should be noted that neither the Port Commission nor the Tacoma City Council have taken a position on this recommendation at this time.

Ship being towed down Blair Waterway as traffic waits at Bascule drawbridge on Eleventh Street.

The Port of Tacoma has an obviously valid interest in whatever decision is made regarding the Bridge. However, since the eventual outcome will affect many other interests, the decision is best left to the entire community. For this reason the Port has not taken an official position on the Blair Bridge issue and does not plan to do so until such time as the community has had an opportunity to make their views known during public hearings.

Until then, some points regarding the Bridge should be clarified. First, the Bridge is owned and operated by the State of Washington and not by the Port. Second, federal law has determined that ships moving through the Waterway must have priority over the movement of vehicles over the Bridge. Since the Waterway essentially links the United States with the rest of the world in terms of maritime commerce, it is considered to be in the national interest to insure that ships have unimpeded access. Third, the inconvenience to bridge users has increased dramatically. Ten years ago the Bridge opened 1,509 times, while in 1979 the Bridge opened 5,151 times — delaying vehicle traffic for a total of 392 hours and 47 minutes. The Bridge was open, on the average, for over an hour per day for every day of 1979.

Commuters, NE. Tacoma residents, downtown businesses, property and business owners along 11th Street East and many others have an interest in the Blair Bridge issue. The Port, as a public entity, has an interest in the concerns of the community and plans on taking no official position until everyone has had an opportunity to make their views known during public hearings.

We can handle it!

Much of the reputation of the Port of Tacoma has been earned through the cooperative efforts of the maritime and transportation unions in working with the Port to move cargo quickly and efficiently. Following is a short list of the more unusual cargo which the Port has been called upon to handle.

- A $2,500,000, 247-ft.-tall crane
- Evel Knievel's motorcycle
- Kiwi Fruit from New Zealand
- 400 miles of the 48" diameter Alaska Pipeline
- Old-fashioned trolley cars
- Ten-story-tall module units
- A herd of cattle
- Imported apple juice
- A jetfoil
- 125-ton generators
- Replica of the White House
- An army division and all its equipment
- A hydroplane racing boat
- 75 housing units complete with foundations, washers and dryers . . . even the kitchen sink

More Information About Your Port

Want to know more about the Port? Just give us a call. We will be happy to provide a speaker for your club or organization or a guide for a bus tour of the Port. Additionally, we will provide you with maps, brochures, annual reports and stack charts which have the insignia of the ships calling at the Port. Slide presentations are also available and each Spring and Fall your Port offers free boat tours during National Maritime Week and National Port Week.

For more information, contact;
Mrs. Ila Jane Mills, Executive Department,
P.O. Box 1837, Tacoma, WA 98401 or
call: 383-5841, Extension 213

Readymade Family will perform at Art Bowl this Saturday. I'll be there, so should you...Kim.

Fashion FACTS

by Lelia Cornwell

Paula Miles, Wilson High School Fashion Board Representative models the double breasted reefer coat in welsh tweed by Forstmann. Photo by The Portrait Gallery.
front page
The sweater set by Valerie Richards in black and stark white asymetrical pattern is shown by Lisa Sierras. Photo by The Portrait Gallery.

You are invited to attend a fashion show at the Tacoma Bon Marche on Thursday, September 11, 1980 at 8:30 a.m. in the Cascade Room Restaurant. Ms. Carole Shaw, editor and founder of Big Beautiful Woman Magazine will commentate. Meet Ms. Shaw and preview the Bon's Fall '80 new looks and updated trends. And enjoy a champaign breakfast.
Register now by calling 475-4000, extension 2245.

"Unjeans??!!"
That's exactly what they are! They aren't made from denim, but they give you the same comfort and long wear that have made jeans so popular. Made from a soft, yet durable 100% cotton duck fabric, "Unjeans" have a loose, easy fitting style, pockets and a draw string waist to assure you of a proper fit. Inseams are triple stitched for strength. Available in shorts and pants for men and women.

For additional information, send for the free "Escape from the ordinary" catalog: Norm Thompson Box 3999 Portland, Oregon 97208

To those who have a flair for choosing just the right gifts, fashions and jewelry, send for the free Halls (Hallmark) Catalog: Halls, Box 7400, N. Kansas City, Mo. 64116

front page

Paula models smart seperates for campus or job, all available at Peoples Store. Thanks for photos to Wanda Thompson

TEEN SCENE

by Kim Bailey

Leaving work Friday, I headed for the Bank, where I found out I subtracted my savings account wrong and found I had twenty extra dollars in my bank account. Great way to start a weekend!

Later Friday I found myself with my favorite brother, **Tony Warren**, and my cousin **Renee' Bershell** going to the local parties.

We first headed for **Duane Barnes'** party, which got off to a late start. We then strolled down to **7-Eleven** where we phoned our source to find out where the rest of the parties were. We got connected to one on M St. We didn't go in though, no familiar faces. Then we strolled to 15th and Ainsworth, where I saw the **Jackson girls, Sandra and Tammy.**

At twelve I found myself headed for Hoagies to grab a bite to eat before turning in.

The parties had a lack of spunk. Where do the Tacoma folks go? They certainly don't be in Tacoma.

Had a bar-b-que at my house, for friends and members of our modeling troupe, the **New Expressions.** I made a peach cobbler for the occasion (my first time, I might add). **Traci Butler** came over to lend me a hand before the party began.

Had mostly Foss people there; **Von Joseph, Venus Dean, Caprell Gordon, Angie Cunningham, Wanda Williams** (who brought her adorable little sister, **Rosie**), and **Jerrell Henderson** (also brought his cousin **La Tonya** from Seattle with him). There were some Foss graduates there too. **Jaques Crockwell, Kelly Weston, and Greg Greenhouse.**

The bar-b-que was real nice; we ate (demolished the peach cobbler), and just had plain fun.

That evening some girls from the party, Venus, Caprell, and Traci, decided to get my cousin Renee' to drive us all to the **Money Tree** in Federal Way. In the disco I saw a lot of familiar faces. Most of the crowd from the bar-b-que were there. Saw **Kecia Betts and Diane Gaines** out there "shaking their pants." **Gee Simpson and James McKinney** were "taking their time and doing it right."

Sunday my favorite cousin Renee' and Traci accompanied me to the **Sea Fair Community Parade.** I met up with **Quinta Fueller,** first runner-up in **Hal Jackson's Washington Talented Teens Pageant.** Renee' and Traci made their way in the car I was riding on. It was exciting, never saw so many Black people in one place before. It was a sight for sore eyes. On the way home--stopped by **Seward Park** but didn't stay long.

Sunday, August 10th, headed out to the airport to pick up my cousin, Tracy Johnson, who is visiting from Oakland, California. After getting her home we decided to trot on down to Wright's Park to hear a band with a little disco music in between. Saw mostly everyone from New Expressions out there. Wasn't too much sun but boy was it Hot!

Went to the Afro-Pageant Disco at the Caballeros. I had a nice time, first time I ever went to a dance with my aunt (Virginia Taylor) there. Wasn't a lot of people but I'm quite sure there will be a better turn out for the next ones. James McKinney, Caprell Gordon, and Traci Butler were there from New Expressions. A long time friend from way back, Stella Weir was there also. Remember the last one before summer's over is August 26th. I'll see you there.

Thursday, treaded to Wright's Park where they had another disco in the park. Got there when it first got off. Park didn't start jumping until the sun went down. Ronnie Jenkins was kind enough to give me a ride home.

Saturday, I strolled down to a friend's party Michael Vaughn. It was pretty live, a bit to crowded though. Heard there's suppose to be a party at 17th & K next week.

Please address news of your happenings, parties, etc., to me, Kim Bailey C/O The Tacoma Facts, 1036 So. Sprague Ave, Tacoma, 98405, Ph. 627-5597. I'd also like to include your poems, drawings and short stories in my column. This is our spot in The Tacoma Facts. Let's use it!

Food FACTS

A pleasant port to put in for lunch

Port of Call (11th & A Streets, Tacoma) used to be the very popular Black Angus. So if you try to look it up in the phone book, look for the latter, they haven't changed it yet!

Port of Call is still popular and for several reasons. It is indeed a pleasant place to lunch in downtown Tacoma. The food is mediocre-to-good, prices are right and the view of the 11th street bridge is imposing. Should the industrial side of our town hold no estetic value for you, there is a dark, cool, comfortable but viewless lounge off the bar. Both eating area's are pleasant enough but avoid a table in the area between the two. Much too much traffic and no privacy.

On three occasions the food was uneven, with some entrees being quite good values for the money and others that were merely adequate. On two tries the "boaters delight," a tomato stuffed with crab meat on a garnished bed of greens ($3.75) differed widely in quality. In the first order the crab was over-dressed, the tomato under ripe and tasteless and the whole thing was at room temperature; something to avoid in salads that feature mayonaise based dressings. On the second try; however, things improved enormously. The crab meat was chunky and fresh tasting, the tomato "vine-ripened" to a sunny flavor and the greens were cool and crisp. The awful asparagus though, was (ugh!) canned mush, both times.

The fish & chips ($3.75) and shrimp scatter($3.75 special) were too bready for my taste. The fish is batter-fried but the batter is too thick, same with the tiny but tasty shrimp.

Watch out for limp greens. If freshly prepared, salad greens should always be crisp but Port of Call has problems here. Too often the nice mixture of romaine, iceberg & spinach was spoiled by being away from the refrigerator too long.

The taco salad ($3.95) is a very popular luncheon entree. The chopped beef was mildly seasoned and plentiful. The accompanying salsa had a spicy but not hot taste and a chunky consistancy. Ask for extra, they're very stingy with it. The tomato garnish was rancid on one occasion.

If beef is what you crave, Port of Call's top sirloin ($3.95) is a very good bargain. The meat was cooked exactly to order and was tender with the taste of charcoal broiling.A good size piece for the money is offered along with french fries or potatoes of the day (ghastly looking au-gratin!), salad and a piece of french bread toasted with margarine and seasoned salt. (These accompany most lunches).

I tried the cheese cake once. It looked good but tasted so of the freezer or refrigerator, that I couldn't adequately judge it on its own merits.

Wine, beer, cocktails, and other beverages are available. The coffee is very good as is the service, fast without being perfunctory. I wish they would turn off that muzak and get some real music, please!

Port of Call has a fairly large and varied luncheon menu, from omelets to steaks. A variety of desserts are available for those with the time and the figure. Over-all, Port-of-Call is a nice place for downtown dining.

The mouth that roared

"Maybe it will go away."

The five most dangerous words in the English language.

American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

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Tacoma, Washington
Phone 627-9011

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Saturday
7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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Virginia Taylor's Outside Looking In

National: Demo's chose **Pres. Carter** to carry the banner. In his quest for the nomination, **Ted Kennedy** should have made more speeches -like the one he delivered before the convention. He sounded like a man with a mission--however, 12 billion dollars for a job program seems a bit shallow if they are only talking about 800,000 jobs-that doesn't scratch the surface-not with 8l million people unemployed.

A Quote from **Margaret Thatcher,** Prime Minister of England:"There is world recession and the reason for it is the increase in the price of oil. There is nothing any of us can do to avoid that. They might say that I'm throwing people out of work because I won't print money to finance jobs, but jobs that depend on printed money are temporary jobs anyway." That explains the way I feel about public sector job programs. The answer has got to be in the private sector or a marriage of the two.

Stateside: **Richard Pinsky** spoke to the **Minority Concerns Task Force** about the direction the Dept. of Social and Health Services (DSHS) was taking regarding the proposed budget cuts. What he said didn't change anything, but the way he said it sure offended many of those present. The gist of it was, there will be a 100 million dollar deficit next year and the only place to balance the budget is DSHS. Region 5 director **Ramona Redman** was also present. The main concern about the ALIVE low income group was the cuts in income maintenance and reduction of medical assistance.(Persons interested in the poor peoples coalition should contact MDC issue groups at 627-8178.)

One of my main concerns is that the cuts play havoc with regionalization(local planning for social services) and affirmative action gains, remember, last hired, first fired.

"In Harmony"the multicultural fair sponsored by the **Cultural Pluralsim Consortium** was a huge success. Too bad it's the last event where all of the components will be involved programatically, no Aisian, no Afro, no Gypsy next year.

The Black Collective will have a report form **Tom Dixon** on the **National Urban League Convention.** Also attending will be state senator **Lorraine Wojohn** and representative **Sally Flint** as guests at the 8:00 am meeting held at the **Colored Women's Clubhouse.**

The **11th and M Street Safeway store** is really nice since remodeling was completed. The prices are stable, the store is clean and spacious looking, it's a real pleasure shopping there nowadays. They are giving away a color television as part of their opening hoopla, sign up fast. **Andy Attaway** kept his word. He promised no difference between any of the stores in his district, at least in terms of qualitative standards.

The NAACP still needs new members and volunteers to man (woman) the office at 1108 So. 13th.

Whats happening to the **Tacoma Boys Club** boxing team???

One of the nicer things to do this time of year is take in a **Seahawks** game. Crazy bunch of folks in section 133 in the Kingdome. I always feel sorry for the guys that don't make the team.

Be sure and see **"Black Women: Achievement Against The Odds"** at the main branch of the Tacoma public library, Fireside room, Aug.19-21. The exhibit is sponsered by the **Black Women's Caucus of Washington State.**

Dept. of Appointments: **Talmadge Anderson** has been named to the Commerce and Economic Developement Advisory Council. Anderson is the director and Assoc. Professor of Black Studies and of Business Administration at Washington State University.

Psst...I heard there are jobs available at **Associated Grocers,** if you don't mind being a strike breaker. $9.10 per hour for truck drivers and warehousemen.

Howard University has finally, after a year long nation wide search named a chief engineer for its new **Public Broadcasting Television station WHMM-TV Ch. 32.** Why is this news to Tacoma? Well, a Tacoman, prominent in communications, has accepted the prestigious position. This same Tacoman; however, was overlooked by our own **L. H. Bates Voc. Tech. School** in their search for a new electronics instructor. The fact that the man was employed by Bates at the time and had filed an application for the instructor position, apparently had little effect on their eventual choice. Oh, well, L. H. Bates (and our) loss is Howard U's gain, though it now looks like it will be a long time before Bates finally gets it's first Black male instructor.

The KTOY-FM Music Power Giants lost a hard fought battle against the **Boy's Club** team, in the Monday night basketball game to benefit the **Tacoma Food Bank.** Admission to the game were two items of non-perishable (canned) food. The fun and funk (that gym got awfully close!) flowed for a good cause.

The Saturday night performance of **"Livin' Black Ain't Easy,"** in Seattle was hosted by the **Washington State Business League,** to raise funds for this minority business advocate organization. The performance was worth every penny. The material ranged from good to great, the performers from great to superb. Exuberance, high spirits and a sense of committment filled the **Paul Robeson Theatre** at Yesler and 17th as the packed house enthusiastically applauded the young peoples' efforts. Like the song says, "livin' Black ain't easy, but it sure feels good." Unfortunately this show closed last weekend; however, the same cast will open a new show, **"Music Magic,"** on Friday. If their previous efforts are any indication, "Music Magic" will be one of the great entertainment bargains of the year. Don't miss it.

At the reception following the performance (also hosted by Business League members) both Seattlites and Tocamans were seen mingling and munching. **Shirley Page,** WSBL

con't on p.2

Beware fast talking phone sales

Have you ever been victimized by a fast-talking sales pitch on the telephone?

Consumer experts recommend that you never agree to buy anything over the phone without checking the credentials of the company and its representative first.

Before agreeing to buy, tell the caller you will think about the offer and get in touch with him if you decide you are interested.

Contact the Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce to check on the company. If the company is legitimate, call the solicitor back if you are really interested.

Mrs. Ross adds that some solicitors may try to persuade you to contribute to phony charities. If that appears to be the case, ask the caller to send you more information on the organization in the mail.

If the caller claims you won a prize or gift, find out what is involved. Often prizes are awarded only if you agree to buy something.

Always check before buying. That's the key to consumer protection.

The Tacoma Facts is published weekly by F.A.M.E. (Forty Acres and a Mule Enterprises), Inc.

Publisher.....**Ted Sims**
Senior Editor.....**Anna Perez**
Society Editor.....**Vertist Edwards**
Contributing Editor.....**Virginia Taylor,**

Please address all inquiries to:
The Tacoma Facts (206) 627-5597
1036 So. Sprague 98405

Other Voices

Black college graduates. "The desegregation process should take into account the unequal status of the Black colleges and the real danger that desegregation will diminish higher education opportunities for Blacks."

Since those glowing words and good intentions, however, it's been all downhill for black colleges, Black students, Black teachers and administrators and the Black community.

Jack Greenberg's NAACP Legal Defense Fund, as the plantiff, has through its surrogate government agencies forced the Black community to accept the additional burden of White-imposed racial balancing schemes which place these colleges under the control of Whites with increasingly White faculties and White student bodies.

The Black colleges have received support from President Carter because of the overwhelming support they enjoy among Blacks. "The Black colleges are important to us, and I think as a predominantly Black educational institution, they should be preserved if that's the desire of the people in that particular community,"he said.

Flying in the face of his own rhetoric is his administration's heavy-handed, White liberalism which has placed -- once again -- the burden of equality on Blacks. Dr. Andrew Billingsley, president of Morgan State which has been tagged for extinction into a new, mostly White, University of Baltimore, describes the hidden assumptions.

"They have a conception of integration...of desegregation...which requires a White majority and requires Blacks always to be in the minority. They don't quite say this explicity. But what a unitary system. They want to abolish the racial identifiability of institutions. The only way to do this is to either merge the Black colleges with the larger White ones or to make the Black colleges predominantly White."

Dr. Herbert O. Reid, Distinguished Professor of Law and former Dean at the Howard University Law School and general counsel for NAFEO, the association for all Black college presidents, lambasted the desegregation plans. "unfortunately, and probably critically, HEW, the federal policy, the state plans, and the plaintiffs in the Adams litigation, have all shifted the major and primary interests of the desegregation policy to changing the character of the predominately Black colleges and universitites to a new and different mission, with a new and different student population."

In attempting to stop the apparent fixation of Jack Greenberg's NAACP Legal defense Fund and the Carter Administration's higher education bureaucrats on helping White people gain a college education at the expense of underprivileged Blacks, Dr. Reid, in his capacity as lawyer for the Black college presidents, wrote to the head enforcement honcho in the federal goverment about the basic purposes of desegregation.

"We think that the enforcement activities of the Adams States and of the Federal Government have lost sight of this primary goal of requiring and aiding the states in the production of more Black talent. In our view, too much of the activity in the Adams States and in the Federal Government has focused on

Tony Brown's Journal

con't from p.1

institutional reaarangements, program duplication and racial mixing, with no appreciable increase in the numbers of Blacks being prepared to enter the mainstream of American professional life.

Join the solution, write The Project '80 Coalition For Black Colleges, 1501 Broadway, Suite 2014, N.Y., N.Y. 10036

TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL, the television series, is shown every Sunday, on KING-TV 5 at 4:30 p.m.

CITY OF TACOMA

Community Development Performance Report and Public Hearing

The City of Tacoma submitted its annual "Grantee Performance Report" for the Community Development Block Grant program to the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The report evaluates the performance of the City of Tacoma and its contractors during the period June, 1979 to June, 1980 in implementing Tacoma's Community Development Plan and Program and Housing Assistance Plan. The report is available for pubic review at the:

Tacoma City Clerk
Room 338, County-City Bldg.

Community Development Dept. 10th Fl., 740 St. Helens Ave. Tacoma Public Libraries

Comments on this report or on the City of Tacoma's performance with the City Development Block Grant program can be submitted to the Community Development Department, 740 St. Helens Ave., Tacoma, WA 98402.

Comments can also be made to the Tacoma City Council at a public hearing on the Community Development Program. The hearing will be held during the regularly scheduled City Council meeting beginning at 5 p.m. on:

August 26, 1980
City Council Chambers, 1st Floor
740 St. Helens Ave.

All citizens wanting to comment on this subject will be given an opportunity to speak during the public hearing portion of the agenda.

A Partnership for Neighborhood Improvement

Community Development

Since Community Development began in 1974, the program has been a partnership for neighborhood and community improvement. Citizens, city officials and business leaders have worked together to invest federal funds in needed improvements.

The City of Tacoma intends to apply for an additional $3.5 million in Community Development Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to be used from June 1981 to June 1982.

You can be a partner in determining how these funds are used by submitting a project proposal and attending a public hearing to share your ideas. Contact the Community Development Department at 593-4660 for more information on how you can get involved.

Proposal Applications

If you have a project you want considered for funding, you must submit a proposal application. Proposal forms and background packets are available from the:

City Clerk
Rm. 338, County-City Bldg.
930 Tacoma Ave. S.
Community Development Department
740 St. Helens Ave., 10th Floor
Tacoma Public Libraries

Packets will also be available at the public hearings and proposal workshops. Applications must be submitted by Sept. 18 at 5 p.m. to the Community Development Department.

Public Hearings

Three neighborhood public hearings are planned so you can talk to the Urban Policy Committee about the needs of your neighborhood and suggest ways to use Community Development Block Grant and Urban Development Action Grant funds. The committee will use your comments in making its recommendations to the City Council. The hearings are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on;

Sept. 8 — Stanley School
1712 S. 17th St.

Sept. 10 — McKinley School
3702 McKinley Avenue

Sept. 11 — South Park Community Center
4851 S. Tacoma Way

Assistance

If you need help understanding the program requirements or proposal forms, contact the Community Development Department at 593-4660 or attend one of the two proposal workshops on:

Wednesday, Aug. 20, 7 p.m.
City Council Chambers
1st Floor, 740, St. Helens Ave.

Saturday, Sept. 13, 10 a.m.
Old Council Chambers
3rd Floor, County-City Bldg.

In Uniform

"Music of America"

"Tops in Blue '80," a two-hour live comedy, music and dance show will be performed Aug. 22 at 7 p.m. in Olson Auditorium on the Pacific Lutheran University campus in Tacoma. The free performance is open to the public.

The performance, entitled "Music of America," has something for the whole family, noted Air Force Morale, Welfare and Recreation officials, sponsors of the program. They noted that 1980 has been proclaimed as the year of the family in MWR and the "Tops in Blue '80" show, was produced with that in mind.

The 28 members of the cast are active duty Air Force people, who come from various Air Force bases throughout the world.

One of the cast members, SSgt. Ricardo Custodio, was formerly assigned to the 62nd Military Airlift Wing here. Sergeant Custodio is a self-taught drummer, who is on his second tour with the group.

The show will open with an introduction to America's music that will feature comedy, music, and dance segments, performed on stage and throughout the audience. The musical express will then begin its travel across the country, from Detroit to Nashville and New Orleans to Broadway.

Cast members will present renditions of songs made famous by such stars as the Supremes, the Temptations, the Oak Ridge Boys, Johnny Cash, Martha Reeves and many others. While in Nashville, the "King" of country music will come alive on stage.

The entire show will be woven together by comedian Jim Dale and impressionist T.A. Burrows. A special feature of the performance will be the magic of Dave Tanner.

Seating in the auditorium will be limited to 3,100 on a first come, first serve basis. For information on seating for special groups that require wheelchairs, call the Skylark Recreation Center at 984-2918 or 984-2068 as soon as possible.

By the time the final show is performed Sept. 21 at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the cast will have presented 137 performances before more than 100,000 people at 88 Air Force bases throughout the world.

for your information F.Y.I.

Ping pong tourney...

Fircrest Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring a Men's Ping Pong tournament on September 27, 1980. Two events will be offered: Men's Singles and Men's Doubles. There will be a $1.00 charge for each event entered. The entry deadline is Friday, September 19 at 5:00 p.m. All persons interested in entering the tournament may pick up a registration form at Fircrest Recreation Center, 555 Contra Costa. Phone number is 564-8177.

The Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the City of Tacoma will hold a Regular/Annual/Board Meeting at 1728 East 44th Street Tacoma, Washington at 8:30 a.m./p.m. on August 21,. 1980.

Kids Art"

"Kids Art," a special area in which children can participate in a variety of arts activities will be included in Art Bowl, an all-day celebration of the arts on Saturday, August 23. Art Bowl, sponsored by the Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Commission, will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Stadium Bowl, 111 North "E" Street in Tacoma.

"Kids Art" will offer mask-making, print-making, and face-painting. Youngsters can also help create a mini-city of wood, or participate in a large-scale painting or weaving. All of the activities are free for children of all agaes.

Public meetings

The Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the City of Tacoma will hold a Regular/Study Session meeting at 1728 East 44th Street Tacoma, Washington at 8:30 am/pm on August 19, 1980.

Awareness day

Senior Citizen Awarenes Day will be celebrated again this year in Tacoma, on Friday, September 5th., at the Bi-Centennial Pavillion, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

A feature of this year's activities will be a variety show with performance by the talented residents of local nursing homes. There will be a lunch, booths displaying items and information of interest to senior citizens, speakers, music and door prizes. There is no admission charge. Everyone is invited to attend. For furthe r information, call 593-4800.

School Board session

The Tacoma School Board will hold a special session at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, August 20, at the Alderbrook Conference Center. The board will be briefed on, and will study and discuss goals and objectives previously adopted for 1980-83, and other planning and priority objectives related to the opening of the district's schools for 1980-81. No action will be taken.

Political feed

Second District Legislators Phyllis Erickson, Wayne Ehlers, and Senator Ted Bottiger will speak at the "Friday Evenings at Marymount" program, 7:00 p.m. September 5th, at 423 E. 152nd St., Tacoma.

The legislators will present their views on specific issues, then be available for questions and discussion. The public is invited to the program at 7:00 p.m., a simple supper at 6:00 p.m.

Children's movies are shown at 7:00; free child care is available. Call Marymount 535-2553 for more information.

Cooperation is key to good education

con't from p.9

evidence that the problem of school violence and vandalism are more acute at this level. The problems of high school students have their genesis in early adolescence. Students with low literacy skills in high school were probably low achievers in early adolescence as well; thus, it follows that efforts to prepare students for employment should begin early and remain consistent throughout the secondary school years.

The rich resources of the community are tapped. Schools also benefit when the community is informed about what they are doing. When the community and community groups help to define the goals of education, they can then share in seeing them properly funded and supported. When the communities and community-based organizations form partnerships with schools in cooperation with unions and business, the rewards can be ample.

The community--its museums, social agencies, playgrounds, parks, factories, and hospitals--is in itself a great resource which can enhance the effectiveness of classroom learning.

Alternatives to traditional classrooms are available. When asked why they have dropped out of school, the majority of young people offer what schould be the obvious answer: to get away from school. for many teenagers, large high schools are too impersonal and socially threatening to serve as comfortable learning environments. For others, pure textbook instruction is too far divorced from what they are best at: hands-on activities. Still others leave because they feel unsuccessful and alienated.

If we want to do something about the dropout problem we must be ready to expand our old concepts of "high school."

Massachusetts city, for example, high school students can choose from seven alternative schools run by the school department itself. And in many other communities, schools are using new resources to develop undividualized, self-paced programs.

Valuable lessons about the effectiveness of alternative education have been learned from the Entitlement programs established under YEDPA. In several cities disadvantaged youth who have been turned off by traditional urban high schools are getting a second chance to prepare for the transition from school to work.

In Boston, for example, participants spend alternate weeks in school and in on-the-job training programs. They recieve counseling, remedial academic and career-related instruction while holding paid jobs at worksites in the health and technical fields, human services, and the performing arts.

Linking these real world experiences to education has led many potential dropouts to complete high school.

Work and school are mixed. Recently, the Task Force received results from some educational longitudinal studies started in 1967. These studies conclude that young people who attend high school and work at the same time do better after graduation than those who only go to class.

This confirms what people in vocational education have been telling us for a long time. First, many students perform better in school when they also have a chance to earn money. Second, the work experience itself is a form of learning. It is more effective to teach how to dress for interviews, how to follow specific directions, or how to behave while on the job by making reference to the way these things are actually happening on the job.

Third, the worksite offers a unique way to learn skills and concepts. Watching a fellow mechanic refer to written manuals may stimulate a youngster who has been disenchanted with reading to pick up a book. In rural Georgia, students in a career education program are being taught math using only the tools, measurements and procedures used on the job.

For many youth, learning by doing is the optimum style, the best way to learn. Schools which link classrooms and workplaces are the schools of the 80's.

Discipline and order are maintained. This is a prescription easier to propose than to carry out. Studies of good schools have shown that they invariably are places which:

- are well-managed
- have discipline codes which are tough and are enforced
- have strong leadership by staff, administrators and parents.

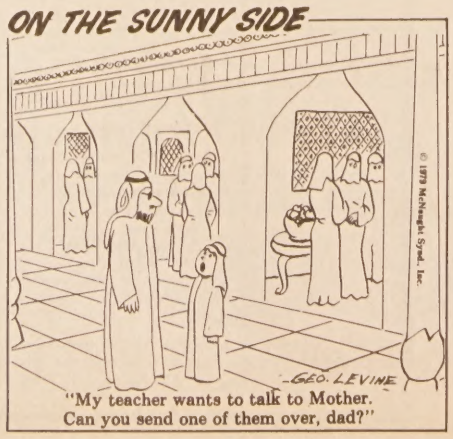
In a 1979 Gallup Poll of attitudes towards public education, discipline was overwhelmingly described as the major concern. The symptoms of its absence are only too evident: Vandalism, drug use and fights. If education is going to get better, schools must be able to restore discipline.

Everyone is held accountable. Somewhere, amid the concern about "accountability," tax caps," and "minimum compentency testing" there is an important principle. Unless our young people are held to account for what we expect of them, they will not learn. Unless teachers are somehow accountable for educational progress, we cannot expect its quality to improve. Unless schools are held accountable to the community around them for their unique responsibility, we cannot expect the community to support what goes on inside their walls.

Employers know what they are getting. The high school diploma has, in the opinion of both the general public and employers, taken a beating in the 70's. Right now an employer has a difficult time telling whether a young applicant's diploma certifies anything beyond completion of 12 years of attendance.

Wherever high schools and job training programs have developed reputations with local employers for giving young people real skills, placement records are excellent.

So says the VA...
REDEYE by Gordon Bess
IT SAYS," THE VA GUARANTEES UP TO $25,000 ON G.I. HOME LOANS (UP TO 60%) FOR SERVICE-MEN, MOST VETERANS, AND CERTAIN SURVIVING SPOUSES OF VETERANS.
WHAT'S THE MESSAGE?
CHECK WITH VA!"
GORDON BESS © K.F.S.
Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.



Education, taxes are major concerns of family conference

Special interest issues lost out to those of more common concern when delegates from the western states gathered for the White House Conference on Families in Los Angeles last month.

Quality public education, taxes which penalize families, and concern for persons with handicaps and their families received popular recognition by the 575 delegates. Notably missing from the top 20 list were any recommendations specifically endorsing or opposing abortion or the Equal Rights Amendment, although equal rights for all people was mentioned in several recommendations.

"Delegates may have been fiercely devoted to either side of the abortion or ERA issues, but the areas where we could all agree naturally received the most votes," said Dick Westgard, who attended as a delegate "at large" appointed by President Jimmy Carter. "Sure, there was disagreement among the factions, but we still found areas where we could agree and cooperate."

Westgard, who was deputy coordinator for Washington's regional Conferences on Families earlier this year, said that Washington's 28-member delegation made a good showing in Los Angeles.

"Many assumed leadership roles in small groups, and six Washington delegates wrote recommendations which were voted onto the final slate."

Verna Hill, a public health nurse from King county, was elected to the national task force that will prepare the final report to the President.

Of the 56 recommendations, six endorsed the need for family life education. "Delegates felt strongly that we are not preparing people in our society adequately for the responsibility of family life," Westgard said.

Other areas of common concern included child abuse and child pornography, fair employment and housing practices, child care, and health and family planning.

Public schools can work; here's how

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prefer to hire the graduates of these schools. Why is this?

Again, we are faced with a paradox, but this time there is a key: vocational schools are good at doing many of those very things which the Task Force has identified as being central to running effective programs. They link learning with doing and they spell out their goals in ways which both students and parents can accept and understand.

Vocational schools incorporate the learning of reading and writing into their training in actual job skills, so that the participants can see the connection between the abiilty to read and doing good work.

How the public schools can work

The Task Force has learned that educational systems can work. What, then, are the elements common to the efforts which are successful?

The principal supports the efforts. recent study of change in schools highlights the importance of the principal's leadership in supporting school improvement.

Testimony from the New York City school system found that instructionally effective programs were characterized by clear goals and strong leadership by the principal.

The teachers get involved. A study done several years ago examined the question of educational innovation and why some programs last while others disappear after the initial excitement wears of. This study concluded that teacher involvement is ablsoutely essential.

Recent studies of those schools which have defied the probabilities-- that is, schools which teach those young people who are supposed to be hard to reach--have told us that schools are most effective when staff is involved in all aspects of a student's learning. This means teachers must care about their students and must know what they are doing, but it also means they must participate in making decisions about discipline codes, course offerings, career planning, and evaluation. They must share in students' total learning.

Teaching basic skills in high schools. One reason that students leave high school without basic reading and writing skills is that they entered high school with deficits in the basic skills. However, federal compensatory education efforts have bypassed the secondary schools, although the teaching of basic scklls in the secondary schools has great potential for success.

In fact, a study of state compensatory programs for adolescents indicates that these programs might be even more effective than compensatory programs in the elementary grades.

We also have increasing information about techniques which would increase the effectiveness of basic skills instruction at the secondary level. Recent efforts indicate the promise of introducing reading instruction into subject-matter classes at the secondary level.

Junior high schools. Recent testimony before the House Subcommittee of Elementary, Secondary and Vocational Education indicates that education for early adolescents in this country is in a state of change. Very few studies of junior high schools exist, but there is

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Recession Summer: Part VII
To buy or not to buy?

by Ophelia Taylor

A home is an investment and, like any investment, it involves an element of risk. Buying a home can be one of the most important investments you make in your own future. Here are some sound reasons for owning a home:

•Home ownership is a good hedge against inflation.

•Home ownership can mean savings on income taxes.

•Home ownership improves your credit.

•The home owner usually has more living space, storage space, privacy, yard area, etc.

If the advantages of home ownership looks appealilng, perhaps now is the time to consider buying a home. The next important decision is what to buy. First, determine your needs and priorities. Are school and shopping locations important? What about proximity to a bus line? Do you want a large lot or a small one? How about a fenced yard? Is the house insulated? Will you need a family room or a deck? These are just a few questions that should be answered before you decide to buy.

Selecting a realtor

The key person in your search for a home will, in most cases, turn out to be the real estate agent, realtor, or broker who helps you find the house you want.

The best routes to selecting a realtor are personal recomendations from others who have dealt with the broker before and found him/her to be conscientious and reliable. Should you want to check the qualifications of any broker to whom you have been referred, you can consult the local Better Business Bureau or the Board of Realtors. The agent or realtor should be a professional who is sensitive to your needs. One way to determine if you are dealing with someone who is concerned about your needs is to monitor his/her plan of action. How does he/she organize your time? Is he/she helpful in securing accurate information about local homes and financing trends. Realtors should be helpful in obtaining listings of homes to facilitate house hunting, these lists are usually arranged according to price of the house and area of interest of the buyer. Be honest with your realtor concerning your earnings, expected earnings and what you wish to spend on a home. Do not misrepresent your financial status; discuss past as well as present credit history if applicable. Remember, the real estate professional is there to make your house hunting a relatively painless and informative process.

Major mortgage types

There are three major types of mortgage loans. The conventional, the FHA insured, and the VA gauranteed. Conventional loans involve transactions between the borrower and, usually, a private mortgage company, and are available to anyone who can qualify. Loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration can be obtained by any home buyer, and there are many plans to fit your buying needs. The Veterans Administration loans are restricted to former members of the armed services who have accrued eligibility.

Whatever loan program you choose, your realtor will assist you with the application for the loan and help you respond to the lenders questions.

The time to buy is now

Fall and summer are the best times to look for a home because of the weather conditions. Though our economy has shown signs of instability coupled with record high interest and mortgage rates, we are living in inflationary times. If you continue to put off this major purchase because you are waiting on a decrease in lending rates, you may be waiting and waiting and waiting...

The currently depressed housing market has begun to pick up recently, with housing starts in Washington State on the rise. So perhaps the market will improve. Remember though, the real bargains in the housing market are here today and gone tomorrow. Happy house hunting. It can and should be an emotionally, as well as economically, sound investment this recession summer of '80.

ROBERT H. JOHNSON REALTY, INC.

1905 South K. St., Tacoma, Wash. 98405

(206) 572-4744

•rentals
•property management
•sales
•land
•residential
•business
•commercial
•multiple listing service

Community Business Directory

AUTO

Baldwin Tire & Brake Service
1922 Tacoma Ave.,
383-2101

Elephant Car Wash
25th & Pacific

Sanford Motors
6027 S. Tacoma Way, Tacoma
474-0761

Walker's Exxon Service.
1422 So. K St., Tacoma
627-9903

GROCERS

Baties Market
2302 S. Wilkerson,

Dobashi Market
1304 S. 23rd St.
Mon.-Sat. 7:00 a.m. - 11:00
Sun. - 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Piggly Wiggly
40th & Portland Ave.

Safeway Stores
84th & Pacific
56th & Park
38th & M
35th & McKinley
19th & Mildred
Highland Hill
12th & M

7 - Eleven Store
19th & K Street
627-4633

Country Boys
56th & McKinley

INSURANCE

Alexander Reed Sr.
Occidental Life Insurance
2000 Tacoma Mall Suite 621
Bus. 474-9481 Res. 537-2805

"C.J." Johnson Bail Bonds
1101 So. Altheimer Street
Br2-1208 (24 hrs)

MUSIC

H & H Enterprises
House of Music
1814 So. K Street, Tacoma
627-4952
Records & Tapes

PERSONAL CARE

Deb's Hair Repair
1901 So. K Street
Suite C.
627-0044

Bobbie's Beauty Salon
9717 Washington Blvd SW
Tacoma, Ph. 584-9988

Henderson's Barber Shop
1421 So. 23rd St.
627-9707

Henderson's Beauty Shop
Mildred Horn Hair Stylist
1421 So. 23rd St.
272-6501 or MA 7-9707
Call For an appointment

K Street Beauty Salon
2121 S. K St.
272-0990
Specializing in Lustra Curl & California Curl

Sixth Avenue Styling Salon
Ms. Jean Richardson
2409 6th Ave.
627-1139

Tillicum Beauty Salon
8107 Thorne S.W.
588-4212
Hair-Weaving

Gabrielle's Beauty Salon
2151 South K
272-5671
(behind Wood's Haircare)

PHARMACY

Savon Drugs
1821 South K Street
Tacoma, Wa, 98405
383-1765

REALTORS

Robert H. Johnson Realty Inc.
1905 South K Street
Tacoma
572-4744

RESTAURANTS

Eat-N-Joy Cafe
614 So. K Street, Tacoma
272-4543

Otis Cafe
7045 Pacific Avenue
Tacoma, 98404
Phone: 472-6610
Tue.-Sat. 6:30 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

Emerson's Bar-B-Que House
7415 Custer Rd, Tacoma
474-3550

Howell's Cafe
1902 Tacoma Ave. So., Tacoma
627-0509

The Soul Food
Cocktail Lounge & Restaurant
8202 Orchard St. S.W.
Tillicum
582-9750

R & R Fast Foods
1703 So. K St.
Mon.- Fri. 10 a.m.- 6 p.m.
Sat.- Sun. 1:30 a.m. - until

VALET

Brown Cleaners
1115 S. Sprague
Tacoma
272-4103

VARIETY

Hi-Gloss Photo Service
1018 So. K Street, Tacoma
627-4475

Hilltop Daycare Center
1407 So.I Street, Tacoma
627-7554

Harold Meyers
11th & K Street

K Street Value Store
1118 So. K Street

Minority Contractors Association
1036 So. Sprague, Tacoma
383-5053

The Second Closet
The Junior League Thrift Shop
945 Broadway (Mall)
Mon-Sat 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

2nd Time Around
608½ So. K Street, Tacoma
627-6201

Consignment shop, family apparel
Mon. - Fri. 10:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.
Sat: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Community Services

PUBLIC

Afro-American Cultural Center
25th & Tacoma

E.B. Wilson Senior Residence
12th & M

Eastside Community Center
44th & Portland Ave.

Medical Arts Building
Human Relations
Community Development
740 St. Helens

Public Service Building
Job Service
D.S.H.S.
13th & Tacoma Ave So.

Mental Health Center
12th & K St.

Tacoma Housing Authority
1728 E. 44th St.

Tacoma Public Library
Main Branch
11th & Tacoma Ave So.

Tacoma Urban League
2550 S. Yakima
383-2006

EDUCATIONAL

Fort Steilacoom Community College
9401 Farwest Dr. SW

L.H. Bates Voc. Tech.
11th & Yakima

Tacoma Community College
12th & Mildred

HEALTH

St Joseph's Hospital
17th & So. I Street

RELIGIOUS

Eastside Baptist Church
44th & Portland

St John's Baptist Church
20th & J Street

Shiloh Baptist Church
15th & I St.

New Jerusalem COGIC
1823 So.11th St.

Military Services

FORT LEWIS

Enlistedmen's Club
Post Office
NCO Club
Commissary

MCCHORD AFB

NCO Club
Commissary
Post Office
Enlistedmen's Club

MADIGAN HOSPITAL

Lounge across from
Post Office & Snack Bar

The Tacoma Facts is also available at the following sidewalk stands:

12th & K
13th & Commerce
County-City Bldg.

Classified FACTS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF WASHINGTON, DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
DISTRICT NO. 3
P.O. Box 9327
Olympia, Washington 98504
August 13, 1980

Sealed bids will be received by the State of Washington, Department of Transportation, at District No. 3 Tumwater, Washington on Thursday August 28, 1980, until 3:00 p.m. and will then and there be opened and publicly read for the construction of the improvement listed below. This is a District Three Contract.

Performance and bid bonds are not required on this project so that small businesses and minority contractors may compete; however, all interested firms are encouraged to submit bids.

Special prequalification will be required for those bidders not currently prequalified under the Department's standard prequalification procedures.

Plans, contract provisions and special prequalification forms may be obtained from the District 3 Office upon written request to the above address, or telephone (206) 754-1601. The plan fee for this project is $4.00 per copy, made payable to the State Treasurer, Department of Transportation.

A copy of the plans and contract provisions may be inspected in the Thurston County Engineer's office, the Chapter offices of the Associated General Contractors of America in Seattle, Portland and Tacoma, and the offices of the Minority Contractor Associations in Tacoma, Pasco, Portland and Seattle.

The improvement for which the bids will be received follows:
DISTRICT 3 HEADQUARTERS - EXTERIOR BUILDING PAINTING. This project involves exterior painting on 2 - two story office buildings (total floor areas 9700 S.F.) and other work.
(Estimate Range: $7,500 to $50,000)

A.R. MORRELL, P.E.
District Administrator

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
Olympia, Washington 98504
August 4, 1980

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Transportation Reception Desk located on the first floor of the Highway Administration Building, Olympia, Washington, until 10:00 A.M., or at P.O. Box 7667 Olympia, Washington 98507 until 9:00 A.M., on the dates shown below and will be opened and publicly read for the construction of the following improvement(s).

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waiver informalities in the bidding.

Those contractors wishing to submit sub-bids on the project(s) listed below must do so directly through the prime contractor. Names and addresses of the prime contractors may be obtained by contacting the Department of Transportation in Olympia, Washington or by calling (206) 753-6004.

Prequalification of bidders is required except where otherwise provided in Plans and Specifications. Maps, plans, specifications and proposals may be obtained upon payment of the amount set forth below.

Bidding proposals for projects containing a Minority Business Enterprise goal will not be issued later than 5:00 P.M. on the Friday next preceeding the bid opening date established for such projects.

Informational copies of plans are on file with the Central Contractors Association (Seattle), Inland Empire Minority Businessmen's Association (Spokane), S.W. Washington Association of Minority Contractors, Inc. (Vancouver), Compadres Business League (Yakima), Minority Contractors (Tacoma), United Inner-City Development Foundation, Inc. (Seattle), the Office of the County Engineer of the County in which the work is situated; the Chapter offices of the Associated General Contractors of America in Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma and the offices of the District Administrators of the Department of Transportation where they may be inspected.

MINORITY CONTRACTORS' BIDS AND/OR SUB-BIDS ARE ENCOURAGED.

TO ORDER PLANS & SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING LISTED PROJECTS PLEASE CALL 753-9664

Project Documents will be furnished for a non-refundable fee of:

Project Estimate	Fee
$0 - $1,000,000	$ 5.00
Over $1,000,000	$10.00

The improvement(s) for which bids will be received follow:

BID OPENING OF WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1980

(KITSAP COUNTY) HOOD CANAL FLOATING BRIDGE - WEST APPROACH REHABILITATION (Class 6, Bridges & Structures, $400,000 - $500,000) FA No. ER-79-2(38) on SR 104, MP 13.93 to MP 13.97. Lump Sum Bids for Repair or Replacement of Various Steel & Concrete Structural Components and Part of Grid Deck and Repair of 280' Steel Truss Located Off-site near Olalla. 250 Working Days. (L-6759)

BID OPENING OF THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1980

(KITSAP COUNTY) HOOD CANAL BRIDGE MODIFICATION (Class, 6, Bridges & Structures, $3,000,000 - $3,250, 000) FA No. ER-79-2(38) on SR 104, MP 14.78 to MP 15.75. Remove & Replace Tendons, Cross Heads and Part of Concrete Parapet, Remove, Repair & Replace the Large Drawspan and Epoxy Sealing. 250 Working Days. This project involves about 990 LF Parapet Wass Removal, lump sum bids for Drawspan Work, Securing & Anchoring the Drawspan, also Replacing 18 Rear Cross Heads and 2000 Training and other items. (L-6759)

W.A. BULLEY
Secretary of Transportation

HELP WANTED

PIERCE TRANSIT
Transit Service Station Attendant

Responsible for fueling buses, routine checks and bus cleaning. Must be able to drive buses and class A wrecker and be available to work all shifts. Requires 1 year experience in automotive servicing, valid Washington Drivers License with combination endorsement. $8.30 per hour. Pick up application at Pierce Transit, 1235 South Sprague, Tacoma prior to 30 August.

PIERCE TRANSIT
Buyer

Two years experience in a public jurisdiction or private business; H.S. grad. or G.E.D., preferrably supplemented by commodities, obtains bids, determines supply, availability and cost. Starting wage $18,400 annual. Excellent Benefits, Send resume to: Pierce Transit, 1235 South Sprague, Tacoma, Wa 98405. Deadline for mailing resume is 27 August 1980. Equal Opportunity Employer, Minorities and Females encouraged to apply.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed Proposals for the construction of Bend Sewage Collection and Treatment Facilities, Contract No. 16, McGrath Road and Sludge Disposal Area, and Contract No. 30, landscaping, addressed to the Recorder-Treasurer, City of Bend,Treasurer, City Hall, Bend, Oregon, until 10:00 a.m., local time on the 15th day of September, 1980 and then will be publicly opened and read in the City Commission Room, 720 Wall Street, Bend, Oregon.

The work contemplated for Contract No. 16 consists of clearing, grubbing, grading, base preparation and paving of a 1.2 mile section of Mcgrath Road, locatged approximately one mile north of the Bend Municipal Airport, Deschutes county, Oregon. Additional work will consist of construction of approximately six miles of barbed wire fence and rough grading approximately eight miles of road.

The work contemplated for Contract No. 30 consists of landscaping approximately 10 acres at a wastewater treatment plant and several pump stations. work will include providing all trees, shrubs, grass, topsoil, and miscellaneous landscaping materials in addition to an underground sprinkler system.

Plans and Specifications may be reviewed at the office of the Engineer, Bend Engineering consultants (BECON), 61360-5 South Highway 97, Bend, Oregon, phone (503) 382-4114. A copy of the Documents may be obtained at the office of the Engineer upon receipt of $30 for each Document. No refunds will be made.

Before a Contract will be awarded for the work contemplated herein, The Owner will conduct such investigation as is necessary to determine the performance record and ability of the apparent low Bidder to perform the size and type of work specified under this Contract. Upon request, the Bidder shall submit such information as deemed necessary by the Owner to evaluate the Bidder's qualifications.

Each proposal must be submitted on the prescribed form and accompanied by a certified check or bid bond executed on the prescribed form, payable to the City of Bend, Oregon, in an amount not less than 10 percent of the amount bid.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish the necessary additional bond(s) for the faithful performance of the contract, as prescribed in the Contract Documents.

Bidders on this project will be required to comply with the provisions of the President's Executive Order No. 11246 and requirements issued thereunder. The requirements for Bidders and Contractors under this Order are specified in the Contract Documents.

The bidder's attention is directed to the provisions of these Documents that relate to the utilization of minority business enterprises during the performance period of the Contract. The Environmental Protection Agency Region X has adopted the following goals for this Contract:

-Ten to fifteen percent of construction work (on a dollar basis) shall be performed by minority subcontractors.

-Ten to fifteen percent of construction supplies and materials shall be procured from minority-owned suppliers.

Prior to award of a Contract, EPA will review the proposals with respect to the bidder's degree of compliance with the above goals; a low bidder who has not achieved these goals must demonstrate to the satisfaction of the Director, Office of Civil Rights and Urban Affairs, EPA Region X, that the goals are not attainable on the Contract work.

The attention of Bidders is directed to the federal and state government requirements and conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the Contract.

Any Contract awarded under this INVITATION TO BID is expected to be funded in part by a grant from the United States Environmentment Protection Agency. Neither the United States nor any of its departments, agencies, or employees is or will be a party to this INVITATION TO BID or any resulting Contract.

Before a Contract will be awared, compliance with all EPA requirements specified in the contract Documents will be subject to EPA review and approval.

For information concerning the proposed work on Contract 16, contact Jim Carnahan, and for Contract 30, contact Jim Lyman, Bend Engineering Consultants, telephone (503) 382-4114.

A pre-bid conference for representatives, Bidders, and potential Bidders will be held prior to the date of bid opening. Information on the date, time, and place for the pre-bid conference will be sent by certified mail to all known holders of Bidding Documents.

The Owner reserves the right to reject all Proposals or any Proposal not conformning to the intent and purpose of the Contract Documents, and to postpone the award of the Contract for a period of time which, however, shall not extend beyond 60 days from the bid opening date.

Dated this 16th day of August, 1980.

CITY OF BEND, OREGON

By: James W. Kerfoot
Recorder-Treasurer

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Bids are being received for rehabilitation work in the Neighborhood Preservation Program. For additional information see the Tacoma Daily Index Aug. 12, 1980 or contact the Community Development Department, 740 St. Helens, Tacoma, Wash. 98402, Phone 593-4660. Bid opening Aug. 22, 1980.

INVITATION TO BID ON EQUIPMENT TO BE FURNISHED CITY OF BEND, OREGON

The City of Bend, Deschutes County, OR, hereinafter called the Owner, through BECON, Hereinafter called the Engineer, is inviting separate Proposals to furnish and deliver the following equipment:

Contract No. 32: **INTERIOR FURNISHINGS**

Sealed Proposals addressed to James W. Kerfoot, Recorder-Treasurer of the City of Bend, Deschutes County, 710 Wall Street, Bend, OR 97701, will be received at the office of James W. Kerfoot, Recorder-Treasurer of the City of Bend, 710 Wall Street, Bend, OR 97701, until 10:00 a.m., local time, on the 15th day of September, 1980, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the City Commission Room at 720 Wall Street, Bend, OR 97701.

The Contract Documents for the Owner's purchase of equipment include the Bidding Requirements, the Proposal, the Contract forms, the General Conditions, the Supplementary Conditions, and the Specifications. Copies of the Contract Documents may be reviewed or obtained at the office of BECON (Bend Engineering Consultants), South Highway 97, Bend, OR 97701. Questions about the content of these Contract Documents should be directed to Mr. Jim Lyman, BECON, P.O. box 1174, Bend, OR 97701, (503) 382-4114.

Each Proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond executed on the prescribed form, payable to the City of Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, in an amount not less than 10 percent of the amount bid.

Prices quoted in the Proposal shall remain firm for a period of 90 days after the date stated for opening of Proposals.

Complete descriptive literature, as required by the Contract Documents, shall be submitted with the Bidder's Proposals for the Engineer's review and evaluation.

Prices quoted shall be f.o.b. factory with freight and full insurance paid by the Bidder to the City of Bend, OR 97701.

Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the provisions of the Prisident's Executive Order No. 11246 and requirements issued thereunder. The requirements for bidders and contractors under this order are explained in the Contract Documents.

The right is reserved to reject any or all Proposals for each bid item, and to consider that Proposal for any individual item of equipment which is to the best interest of the Owner.

Dated this 16th day of August, 1980.

CITY OF BEND, OREGON

By: James W. Kerfoot
Recorder-Treasurer

DESIGNERS

Lockheed Aircraft Serivce Company...the nation's oldest aircraft maintenance and modification company, needs qualified individuals for new and follow-on aircraft repairs and modifications.

SR. DESIGNERS, MECHANICAL

with major aircraft structural modification experience to permit installation of a wide variety of mechanical and electronic equipment. Will include originating, planning, scheduling and developing mechanical design to meet basic specification requirements and good design criteria.

DESIGNERS,MECHANICAL

For the design of new and moderately complex aircraft related mechanical equipment and the modification of existing equipment. Will include preliminary calculations as required by design problems and evaluation of pjurchased components. Make detailed layouts and drawings as required.

SR. DESIGNER, AVIONICS

Will organize and be responsible for over-all design of a major component, a functional system, or a major portion therof, for a new or modified aircraft working from design directives and preliminary design data. Should be familiar with basic aircraft subsystems such as TACAN, IFF, Communications, Navigation, etc.

DESIGNER, AVIONICS

Will create and/or develop circuitry for aircraft related communications and navigation equipment. Will develop designs into workable systems for preparation of schematic layouts and wiring diagrams.

DESIGNERS

Will convert design concepts into detailed design of electronic, electrical, mechanical or structural components and subsystems to provide engineering drawings that enable production of the equipment. May modify existing design concepts to meet revised design parameters, adapt design into similar models, or provide for retrofit of previous units.

Call: Don Till
TO ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW
(714) 988-2761 (COLLECT) or
(800) 854-7953 (if outside Calif.)
or send resume to
LAS Employment Office, M-Dept.
1-142, P.O. Box 33, Ontario, California 91761
Equal Opportunity F/M/H/V Employer

LAS
LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT SERVICE COMPANY
Ontario, California

DIAL-A-JOB-All jobs listd on 24 hr/line Call: 593-2682.
all service is free

Tacoma Housing Authority

Tacoma Housing Authority is accepting applications for the occupancy of Meadow Park Garden Court, a 65 unit, Section 8 New Construction subsidized housing development consisting of 50 two bedroom and 15 three bedroom units. Three units in the development are barrier free. If you have between two and six members in your family and your total income is between $12,300 and $17,300, you may be eligible to occupy one of these new units.

To apply, call 627-6163 immediately for an appointment. Applications will not be accepted without an appointment. This is a temporary number. After August 26, 1980, call 475-1170 for information.

Tacoma Housing Authority and Meadow Park Garden Court provide EQUAL OPPORTUNITY HOUSING.